The New York Store

(ESTABLISHED 1853.)

A Magnificent Assortment of Black and Colored SILKS

The regular \$1 quality will go on sale on the center bargain table to-day,

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AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Whytal at the Grand. Mrs. Whytal, the talented wife of the author of "For Fair Virginia," who will be seen with her husband at the Grand to-night, began her stage career in comic opera, Finding this not suited to her taste and temperament, Mrs. Whytal adopted the legitimate, and became identified with three or four of the very best road companies. She was then known as Marie Knowles. Two seasons ago she accepted an engagement as leading woman it George Holland's Grand-avenue Theater Stock Company at Philadelphia, and it was while in that splendld dramatic school she was en-abled to prove herself worthy of a high place in the ranks of true artists. Mrs. Whytal has played most of the leading roles in standard plays, and in every instance her endeavors were marked with excep-tional intelligence and fine discretion. She is more than attractive, with decided grace of manners, and a voice particularly ex pressive. As Virginia Esmond in her hus and's play Mrs. Whytal has a congenial ustice to a character requiring delicate skill. She is intensely dramatic without being aware of it. Those who have kept a record of her doings are strongly of the that one day in the near future the me of Mrs. Whytal will rank high among Little Lottle Briscoe, who assumes an important and difficult character role in Russ Whytal's charming play, is one of the most talented child actresses on the stage.

Skinner's Thanksgiving Engagement During the coming Thanksgiving engagement of Otis Skinner at the Grand Opera House he will present no less than five different plays, two of the romantic school and the other three Shakspearean. The engagement will open Thanksgiving matinee with "His Grace de Grammont," which is put on in a most elaborate manner, both as regards scenery and costumes. At the evening performance Skinner will present new play, "Villon the Vagabond," which has been one of the successes of the year. th scenery and costumes are very quaint, Mr. Skinner's many admirers will have an reatest tragedy, "Hamlet," and it is said by those who have seen his delineation of this character that it is very scholarly and powerful. At the matinee on Saturday "Villon the Vagabond" will be repeated, and on Saturday evening a double Shak-spearean bill will be presented, "The Mer-Venice" and "Katherine and Petruchio," which is a condensation of the "Taming of the Shrew." This engagement affords Otis Skinner a great opportunity to display his versatility. The advance sale opens this morning at the Pembroke Arcade.

Notes of the Stage. Hoyt's new play, "A Contented Woman." played to over \$5,000 at Kansas City last week. It opened at St. Louis last night to a crowded house, and will come from there here next Monday.

"Hoss and Hoss," Reed and Collier's old uccess, comes to the Park to-day for half Gus Hill's Novelties will be at the Empire all week-dog show, Petrusco and all.

A scene of great enthusiasm occurred at the Harlem Opera House after the curtain had finally fallen on May Irwin's opening engagement in "Widow Jones." Miss Irwin was called out, and in response to her statement that she had done everything she to please her auditors, the crowd called for "The New Bully." In response to this demand the curtain was run up, and she went through the business of this melody for the second time. There has sel-

Frederic Bryton has concluded to locate permanently in New York city and devote his attention exclusively to the production of new plays. Mr. Bryton has directed more dramatic presentations than any other man now alive, and probably knows as much about this like in the service. Bishop assisting in the service.

The new Sacred Heart school is a two-story brick structure, fronting on Union street just north of the church of the same name. It is a solid, substantial building much about this kind of work as anybody in the field.

her immense success at the

William A. Brady is making elaborate preparations for the tour of Corbett in a new play, "A Naval Cadet." McKee Rankin has been engaged to superintend the production and to play the important role of a French fencing master at Annapotis, in addition to coaching Corbett in the leading character. Rankin's wide experience will be of the utmost value to Corbett in the sead-ing character. Rankin's wide experience will be of the utmost value to Corbett in the sead-ing character. Rankin's wide experience will be of the utmost value to Corbett in the sead-ing character. Rankin's wide experience will be of the utmost value to Corbett in the sead-ing character. There was also music and recitations for the society presented a two-act drama, "Life on the Sea-shore." There was also music and recitaing character. Rankin's wide experience will be of the utmost value to Corbett in his preparations for the forthcoming venture. The play is to be presented on a most elaborate scale, with a complete outfit of scenery and other accessories. Corbett has retired permanently from puglism, and will devote his entire time to the

"The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown" s the title of the long-running farce-comedy how nearing its three hundredth perormance in London. Miss Brown was written for Frederick Kerr by Robert tuchanan and C. Marlowe, and was produced at the Vaudeville Theater last February. The piece was successful from the opening night. When the Vaudeville Theater time was consumed the piece was transferred to Terry's Theater, where the business continued even greater than at the Vaudeville. It was then decided to add another matings to the two already given every week, and for months past each light of the week and at the matinees many have been turned away. The first production in America will take place at the Standard Theater Dec. 3.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The classes of '96 and '97 of the Indiana Law School will give a Thanksgiving re-ception Tuesday evening at the coffege building.

Clint Davis, ecored, claiming to be from Castleton, was accested for petit larceny yesterday. His case will be heard in Po-The board of lady managers of the Home for Friendless Women will receive donations of food, clothing or money intended for that institution at the Model Clothing Store Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Charles T. Mankers, twenty-two years old, living at 13 Ludlow lane, and Carl Brill, newsboy, aged thirteen, of 32 East Washington street, had an argument yesterday afternoon which resulted in a light. The contestants were arrested on the charge of assault and battery.

The Anti-Toxin Successful. Dr. Dunning, of the City Dispensary force, reported yesterday that the four-year-old West McCarty street, who was treated for incipient diphtheria with anti-Saturday was improving in respect and in a fair way to reerably freer and the fever almost entirely abated. The little girl was able to sit up yesterday and from present indications it will not be necessary to repeat the injection of anti-toxin.

Mrs. Nowien Still Lives. It was reported early last evening that Mrs. Nowian, the colored woman who was

Missouri streets at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, had died. Later in the evening when inquiry was made at the City Hos-pital the report was pronounced untrue, and it was said that while Mrs. Nowian was in a very critical condition, there was still a slight chance for her recovery. William Nowlan, her husband, has a good chance for getting well, although he will be disfigured and perhaps crippled for life as a result of his burns.

RAILROALING AMONG INDIANS.

Dogs That Wait at the Tunnels for

Trains to Come Out. J. S. Lazarus, traffic manager of the I., D. & W., tells a story of Western railroad- street; "I have inquired a good deal of the ing which is beyond all denial. Somewhere | merchants on this street as to their busin the West there is a little road which | iness this year, and the general expresruns through an Indian reservation. Mr. sion is that while it has been more spas-Lazarus does not name the road, but he | modic, the trade of one week being large says it is not one of his branches. He and the next not so good, yet when they does not locate the reservation nor name | aggregate up their business they find that the Indians living thereon, but all this is it is considerably in excess of the first ten irrelevant. Suffice to say the road is rough | months of 1894. In some lines the mildness and there are many curves and tunnels of the fall weather has checked trade and the trains consequently make time so | somewhat." slow that should a first-class freight train run as slow it would be forever reaching its destination. As a price for running a road through the reservation the managers give to the Indians the right to ride gratis with their dogs, squaws, and papooses. Now, the Indians in this reservation, of somewhere, think it great sport to steal away from their squaws and ride on the trains. They are as independent as the railroad magnates themselves, for they can tell the eonductor to stop at some particular point and he will go to the trouble of seeing that the train is stopped. They generally stand on the platforms and smoke cigarettes presented by passengers or purchased with blanket and bacon money. apolis has been remarkable, and on the

These Indians have a regular picnic every time a train passes through the reservation, It is an undisputed fact that every Indian of any family standing whatsoever has from four to fourteen fat and tender dogs and one squaw. They can leave behind the squaws, but the dogs will follow for some distance. The train running slow makes i possible for the dogs to follow. They will keep with the train until the nearest tunnel, where they stop. According to all data which has been carefully prepared, a pack of dogs surrounds the mouth of each tunnel in the reservation. They simply sit on tionery goods, with barrels of glucose. One their haunches and wait. Occasionally they will miff the atmosphere of the tunnel, but they will no more enter than they will get enter the tunnels and then sit down and wait for them to come out. Occasionally a following train finds a tunnel mouth nearly blockaded by dogs and the question is a serious one. When a train emerges from a tunnel the pack starts out after it.

RESOLUTIONS FOR CUBA.

Irish-American Club Also Celebrates an Anniversary.

The Irish-American Club of this city met at Bretz Hall last night to observe the anniversary of the death of the Manchester martyrs-Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. Nearly all of the members of the club came out and took part in the exercises. Addresses were made by Maurice Donnelly, Patrick McNells, M. P. Grady, M. J. O'Reilly and J. M. Sullivan.

The martyred men were members of a Fenian band which created a great deal of alarm in England in 1867. Sept. 18 of that year a daring attack was made in Manchester on a police van which was Manchester on a police van which was conveying Fenian prisoners to jail. Fifty armed men shot the horses attached to the van, knocked the driver from his seat and shot the policeman inside. They then liberated the prisoners. Twenty-three of those engaged in the attack were arrested. five of whom were sentenced to death Two of the convicted men were subsequently pardoned through the intervention of American consul. Allen, Larkin and

O'Brien were executed Nov. 23, 1867.

The club adopted the following resolutions concerning the Cuban troubles: "The Irish-American citizens of Indianapolis, in public meeting assembled, recog-nizing the blessings of a government for and by the people, recommend to the govof the Cuban patriots to be treated as belligerents. Their gallant struggles to free themselves from a brutal monarchy meets with the hearty indorsement of the extled sons of the Irish race in America. We trust the day is not far distant when all people laboring under the iron rule of mon-archical government will be free to adust their internal affairs as their intel-"Resolved, That we tender to the Cuban surrectionists our hearty sympathy in

their efforts to be free." SACRED HEART SCHOOL

Dedicated Yesterday by Bishop Chatard-Drama in the Evening.

The dedicatory exercises of the new school of the Sacred Heart were held at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart, corner of Union and Palmer streets. Bishop Chatard conducted the exercises in the presence of a large audience. At 9:30 o'clock the priests of the dom been a hit in any theater equal to parish received the Bishop's blessing, after that scored by Miss Irwin in Harlem, sup- which he delivered a brief address on the 'Progress of Education." He made special reference to the new school, and said he expected great things to come of it. At 16 o'clock solemn high mass was held, the

There was also music and recita-

A SAD TALE TOLD BY A WILL Death Overtal' v Two Missionaries Through Native's Theft.

Philadelphia Press The filing of the will of August Kull-man by Surrogate George S. West, in Cam-den, yesterday, brought to light a very pathetic story.

August Kuliman was the promising son of a Methodist Episcopal minister, stationed at Sea Isle City. Miss Adeline C. Weatherby was the daughter of Rev. Samuel C. Weatherby, a Methodist Episcopal minister who was stationed at Haddonfield. The young people became acquainted in attending religious gatherings, an attachment was formed which termin-

an attachment was formed which termin-ated in a marriage which was attended by many prominent persons from all parts of the State. A short time before the marriage took place there were urgent calls for missionaries in India and the two decided after marriage to devote their lives to missionary labors. After the ceremony they started for their fields of labor at Asausol, Bengal, India. They reached their port of duty in February, 1895, one month after their marriage and entered upon their duties. They had been laboring but a short time when the natives began to die of cholera. The young

decided to stay and minister to the sufcided to drink no water, as it was declared to be polluted and the cause of the spread of the contagion. They pur-chased a cow and drank the milk and were free from the dreaded disease.

From the meager information at hand, it appears that on July 25 one of the natives, during the absence of the missionary and his wife, drank a quantity of the milk. and in order to conceal his crime he pro-cured some of the contaminated water from a stream, which was placed in the

missionaries were advised to save their

lives by going to other parts, but they

receptable with the milk.

When the missionaries returned from their mission of leve and labor with the natives they were very thirsty and drank considerable of the watered milk. drank considerable of the watered milk. They are a light supper and attended a prayer meeting. During the service Mr. Kullman was taken ill and was assisted to his home; on the way Mrs. Kullman was attacked. All night long the husband and wife, attended by other missionaries, fought with the dreaded plague, being unable to account for the attack, as they had escaped so many months. In a strange country, hundreds of miles from home, they tossed on their couches, offering each other all of the encouragement possible under the circumstances. At 4 o'clock on the morning of July 25 Mrs. Kullman became unconscious and died. Four hours afterward Mr. Kullman died.

so herribly burned in the fire at North and | All Tiles set by experts. Jno. M. Lilly.

GOOD BUSINESS YEAR

STREET MAKE LITTLE COMPLAINT.

Expression from Men in Various Lines -Hardware Merchants Have Profited-The Liquor Trade.

Said one of the oldest in trade of the wholesale merchants on South Meridian

Mr. Murphy, of Murphy, Hibben & Co., says their business has been considerably in excess of that of last year in the amount of goods sold, and, of course, the advance in prices is still more favorable, yet dry goods of all kinds are selling very close, A. Kiefer, wholesale druggist, says his business has been very satisfactory, and he thinks his competitors have done well. The growth of this class of business in Indian-

whole a profitable one to those engaged Mr. Daggett, of Daggett & Co., states that, with the exception of a few weeks in midsummer, their trade had been a little above the average, and that their holiday trade bids fair to be the largest in the history of their business. This is another line of business that has expanded remarkably. At the present time the three eading houses are converting sixty to seventy barrels of sugar a day into confec-

barrels of the best glucose. on a train. The strange observation is explained as follows: The dogs have been trained to hunt rabbits. They know a rabbit will come out of his hole if given time.

The crockery and glassware houses have had a good year, especially in the sale of fruit jars, glass jars having become in greater favor for family canning of fruits. Mr. Hollweg, of Hollweg & Reese, says that their house has this season sold eleven thousand gross of fruit jars, and in other lines of goods their trade has been very

firm this year in one shipment received 150

The hardware merchants have had a good year. There has been a good deal of building in progress, which helped the hardware men, and the increased activity with the manufacturers has created a better demand for hardware of different descriptions. Mr. Van Camp says he has no room for complaint. When iron and steel began to advance his firm had a good stock on hand, especially of nails, and this was, of course,

'on the right side of the ledger."
Probably there is no line of business on South Meridian street which varies so little in volume from year to year as that of the boot and shoe merchants. This is evidenced in the fact that there are no more who esale boot and shoe houses than twen-ty-five years ago, and while the sales in years when there is a good deal of cold, when the weather is more agreeable, one of their number says on an average but few lines hold their customers and from year to year sell about the same amount of increase in that line of trade, it hadn't President Bennett, of the Indianapolis stove Company, states that the year's business has exceeded expectations. spring trade was highly satisfactory, but in the early fall was disappointing. Later steadily and with a larger force than in any former year. Mr. Holliday, iron dealer, tates that his business every month of the provement over that of 1894, and of course, like competitions, he profited by the advance in iron and steel products. spects. They have sold more belting, for instance, than in either of three former years, as the manufacturing interests have een more active and belting has become an mportant item with leather dealers. Unfortunately for them leather has been on a decline, and it has been a struggle with

the tanners to keep prices from going even The wholesale milliners report their trade as averaging well with former years. There are now three large milinery houses, there being one more this year to divide the business with, but it is claimed that the new business which has come to this trade center will offset the additional house's business. At any rate, all seem contented to go on as usual another year. The spring and early fall trade with these establishments was very satisfactory, but the warm weather in late September and early October doubtless affected unfavorably their business. Still the Indianapolis millinery houses have built up a reputation for handling fine goods and treating patrons honorably, which is bringing trade to them from all over Indiana and a large

number of other States within a radius of several hundred miles. The dealers in furniture on a large scale have had a much better year than in 1894. Last year the country was full of goods which had been thrown on to the market through bankrupt sales, and it rest those who were implicated in the murseverely into the sales of the regular has some show. Prices are low and profits by no means as large as in former years, but still the production of fine goods has been reduced in cost, so that in the ag-gregate the merchant has a fair show. The hat and cap trade of Indianapolis has become much more important. Two large establishments are reaching through their traveling salesmen into new fields with gratifying results, and this line of business is evidently in future years to beome more prominent and successful. The banner business of Indianapolis, however, is in the grocery line. Indianapolis ever, is in the grocery line. Indianapolis now has thirteen large wholesale grocery houses, all backed by ample capital, and to-day Indianapolis is selling more goods in the line of staple and fancy groceries than Cincinnati, which long heid the prestige in this line of business. During the last year Krag, Reynolds & Co. have come into this field, and George Stout has re-established his old house, after rebuilding the block burned, and the volume of business is steadily increasing with each year. is steadily increasing with each year. Messrs. Perry, Moore and Schnull each say that their business this year has been highly ratisfactory, and, in fact, in excess of

an former year, and the general expres-sion of other wholesale grocers is to the same effect. The thirteen grocers have constantly in the field nearly one hundred traveling salesmen, and are now selling The liquor dealers report a very year's business. There are four wholesale houses, most of them old concerns, and well known in a large territory. One of their number says there has been marked change in the whisky trade in he last few years. People in making pur-chases demand a much finer grade of goods, heap, inferior whisky and wines no longer find a large sale. There have been times when more gallons of whisky and other intoxic ting liquors were sold, but the aggreate of the business in dollars and cents was not as satisfactory as now. It has become very difficult to sell liquors of this cass, which have not age to recommend it. As one of the wholesale liquor dealers put it, "Beer has taken the place largely of cheap whisky, and those who drink whisky or wines want a high grade of goods, and are able and willing to pay

a good price for it. As a result cheap quors in the whisky line have been about frozen out and the better grade of goods divided up that there is but little in it to any house which may carry a line. Here is a case, says one of the druggists who carries a large line, where there has been a deterioration in the quality of the goods. Competition is so sharp and so many merchants of different classes are handling igars that the temptation to put inferior goods on the me" et has brought about such unsatisfactory conditions. There are a few standard brands which are fairly well kept up, but they are so few that the wholesale merchant who handles cigars oust be on the alert not to get an inferior cigar on his hands. The business has been so cut up that at best it is not a very rotitable one. In fact, as things are at

thought that when the corn and the hog cago. 4: Indianapolis, 0, crops are marketed, or enough at least for the farmers to pay their bills, matters the game finally ended will ease up wonderfully in this direction.

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Resume of the Chief Events Printed in the Issue of Nov. 24. The British expedition against Ashantee sailed for Africa Saturday. Authorities at the Berlin universities have decided to admit American women. A wall at Union Seminary at Poland, O., fell, injuring four young lady students. Dr. H. B. Callahan, of Leavenworth, Kan., died in his office chair of heart fail-The British Colonial Secretary enter-tained three African Kings in London last Armenians throughout the United States are said to be recruiting men to fight the The Spaniards have acknowledged that the Cubans have advanced into Santa Clara

A bill to increase the export bounty on sugar will be introduced in the German Arrangements have been made for con-ferring the cardinal's beretta upon Satolli Emperor William and his Ministers disagree on public army trials, and a Cabinet crisis is probable. Prof. Perdue, of Alley, Ga., charged with utning his assistant school teacher, was shot to death by a mob.

Immigration Commissioner Stump, in his annual reports, recommends laws for eradicating the padrone system evil. Fred Banker, rejected by Cora Harrison, of Amsterdam, N. Y., shot her and cut his own throat. Both will probably die. It is asserted that the Armenian revoluionary committees are provoking massaeres to cause the powers to intervene. It is said that Secretary Carlisle has redent to place him on the Supreme Bench. Compilation from consuls reports shows that Black sea and Danubian corn is beoming a serious competitor for the Amer-

ers of the Treasury Department to receive gold in amounts from \$500 up and pay expressage both ways. A West Virginia constable attempted to collect a judgment against the B. & O. by attaching a freight train. He has the train

Pennsylvania 17, Harvard 14; Indiana University 8, Rose Polytechnic 4; DePauw 16, Butler 0; Chicago A. C. 4, Indianapolis L. A. 0; Michigan University 20, Minnesota, 0. Indianapolis. Lillie Allison's children were given to the

Board of Children's Guardians. Two hundred people were at the Union Station to see Eugene Debs Saturday after-John J. Gates, the first white child born in this city, died at the age of seventy-two Coroner Castor has an entanglement with Daisy Hall, which brings him before the Frank Sanders was sentenced to three ears' imprisonment for swindling the Bowen-Merrill Company. The Indiana Civil-service Reform Association committee, which investigated Mayor Taggart's administration, made a

report scoring it. (From Sunday's Second Edition.)

Abdul Hamid Still Procrastinating. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 23.-The Sultan as not yet authorized the passage of the Dardanelles by the extra guard ships asked or by the representatives here of Great Britain, Italy, Austria and Russia. This is Inless Abdul Hamid submits there is likely to be trouble, as the powers insist that the extra gunboats are absolutely necessary for the proptection of the foreign population

on the political situation with Tewfik Pasha, it became much more active. This year the company has run the stove foundry more sha assured the correspondent that every-steadily and with a larger force than in thing possible was being done for the protection of the American and other mission aries in Asia Minor, and that those who were desirous of leaving the interior could do so under escort. In view of the dis-turbed state of the country, the Minister for Foreign Affairs suggested that perhaps this Mr. Taylor, of the firm of Taylor & would be the best course to adopt for the Smith, leather dealers, says their business has been better than in 1894 in some rearies could be resumed later, when matters were brighter. Continuing, Tewfik Pasha remarked that tranquillity prevailed in the vilayets of Erzerum and Adana, and that the inhabitants of the district of Payas, from which place disturbances have recently been announced, have been pacified. Referring to the measures adopted by the government with the view of bringing about he restoration of order in Asia Minor, the no doubt the reforms would be strictly carried out and that the government soon be able to announce the complete restoration of order in Anatolia. As to the

cause of the disturbances, he expressed the opinion that there was no possibility of toubting they were caused by the revoluionary committees of the Armenians, who had for a long time past been sending agents to Asia Minor, turning the inhabitants against the authority of the Sultan and doing everything to bring about outbreaks against the local authorities, which, when suppressed by the latter, were classed as massacres and exaggerated in the grossest manner possible. He cited one instance in which a mob of Armenians attacked and killed two inoffensive Turks. The Turkish gendarmes thereupon attempted to arrest the murderers and were fired on. Reinforcements were sent and the police made a second and more successful attempt to arrious affray was the result, during which six Armenians were killed and about a affair had grown into the massacre of about three hundred Armenians in cold blood with all the acompanying horrors with which the Armenians usually decorate the stories of

such affairs. As to the prospect of European inter-vention in Turkey, Twefik Pasha could only say that he saw no probability of such a step being necessary, as the powers, he added, were assured that the Sultan was in earnest in doing everything possible to restore order in Asia Minor, and they were not likely to do anything which would in any way hamper his efforts in this di-rection. In conclusion he assured his vis-itors that all the tales of horrors coming from Armenia and elsewhere should be taken with a considerable deal of salt, as they were either wholly manufactured by the Armenians or else so strongly colored by them as to be no longer recognizable even by their concocters.

Good Foutball Game. CHICAGO, III. Nov. 23.-Indianapolis Light Artillery all but defeated the Chicago

Athletic Association football team here today, the score being 4 to 0 against the lively visitors. The game was played under miserable conditions-on a field that was covered with ley snow and under a murky, threatening sky. Yet five hundred people went out, attracted by the fact that there would be a good same. They were not dis-appointed. Considering the ice, the game was remarkable. The visitors excelled in brilliant work, and individually had the better team by a long margin. But they lacked team work, and perhaps were inferior in knowledge of the game and coaching.
Osgood, of course, was the man the crowd wanted to see, and he was in every play and generally close to the ball. Brilliant as his play was, it is doubtful if he excelled Joss, who twice broke through the Chicago line and tackled men for severe losses, besides playing a good all-around game. Olin, Johnson and Somerville also did fine work, and had there been no ice, Osgood, Olin and Somerville probably would have won the game on around-the-end runs. During the first half the play was wholly in Chicago territory, and it dooked like an Indianapolis victory. In the second half the Hoosier line weakened a little, and there the visitors claimed they got the worst of it at the hands of the linesmen, which enabled Chicago to secure her only touchdown.
Indianapolis kicked off when the game started, and Coffeen fumbled. Then Chicago pushed the ball steadily down the field until the leather was at center, it being the only time in the game that the Hoosier line showed so weak. Finally Joss broke through and tackled Thomas for a big loss, forcing Hoagland to tack. With Indianapolis in possession of the ball, Osgood made first eight and then four yards. Hall fum-bled, losing the ball, but Coffeen did the Osgood failed to gain through the good four. Then they both failed and Chicago got the balk. She made little advance, and Hoagland kicked. Joss made five yards back. Osgood fifteen and Olin five. Scott failed. Osgood made three, being tackled hard by McCormfek. Time was called with

meeting their bills; but the present month | but did not get it, and Chicago worked a me improvement is noticeable, and it is | touchdown, but falled on goal. Score: Chi-Pattison got in a nice run after this, but the game finally ended with the ball near the middle of the field. The line-up:

Ryan...... Right tackle . McCormick..... Right guardJoss, capt Stevenson, capt Center Score-Chicago Athletic Association, 4; In-

dianapolis Artillery, 0. Touchdown-Thomas. Time-Twenty-minute halves. Referee-Flint. Umpire-Captain Allen, of University of

Chicago. Linesmen-Peal and Somerville. What Cubans Want.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 23.—"The freedom of Cuba," said revolutionary Treasurer Guerea, to-day, "means the establishment of probably the richest republic on earth in proportion to size. I fully expect the United States will recognize us at the coming session of Congress. Brazil, Chile and the Argentine Republic will follow in the order named, and I believe that by next summer we will be treating for peace Dr. W. H. Sutton, a leading physician of Dallas, Tex., took strychaine by mistake next summer we will be treating for peace with Spain on the basis of absolute independence for the island. This must be the basis for any proposition. The Cubans would pledge themselves to pay \$200,000,000 of Spain's present debt if she would give us independence, but the offer would have to come within the next thirty days. The Spanish government has already spent more than \$30,000,000, exclusive of the loss of battles while we have not spent more of battles, while we have not spent more than \$500,000. We have no army to pay. Our expenses are for war material, an the placing of it in Cuba. "There is an impression that the members of the Junta are well paid, but none of us

Of course, we shall pay every man who takes an active part in the campaign when we shall accomplish our end, but were we to fail, it is thoroughly understood that they are entitled to no pay. Spain derives an enormous revenue from Cuba, and the amount of money paid to the clergy is even greater. Our success means the formation greater. Our success means the formation of a republic without any debt, except that which we will owe our army, so one can readily see that an easy taxation will enable us to conduct a most prosperous government. Our success will also determine the freedom of Porto Rico, but we will in no way be connected. It also means, in my opinion, the overthrow of the monarchy in Spain. Apprecation to the United States The government has ordered subtreasurin Spain. Annexation to the United States is out of the question. I do not believe one hundred Cubans desire it, or that the Americans would care for connection other than the establishment of closer relations. The ependence of Cuba is as good as assured. Our progress has far exceeded our most sanguine expectations. In three months from the first uprising we could command more men than we could at any time in the former revolution.

receive a cent for our work for the cause.

Campania Carries Away \$4,670,000. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The steamship Campania, which sailed for Liverpool to-day, carried one of the largest shipments of gold ever sent from this port. The ship-ment consisted of \$4,000,000 in gold bars and \$670,000 in gold coin. The gold was not re-ceived until a few moments before the dethe subtreasury to the Cunard pier in ex-press wagons, guarded by four men. Each man held a rifle by his side. It took three wagons to transfer the treasure to the pier. On the arrival of the wagons at the pier, they were driven close to the side of the steamer. An extra gangway had been put up for the use of the men who were to carry the gold aboard the vessel. They were all old employes of the company. On the dock a rope had been stretched from the port to the starboard side of the vessel to prevent the passengers and visitors from going within ten feet of the gold. The strong box of the Campania is a steel vault, built on the main deck of the vessel. Its walls are three feet thick and it is guarded by a door on which there are three locks. The captain carries the key of one lock, the purser of another and the chief boatswain of the third. To open the door the three keys must be inserted in the locks at the same time. The gold bars which were shipped to-day were wrapped in sacking to prevent wear. The coin was packed in casks about one foot high: Full casks contained \$8,000 each.

Death of Poet Phelps.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.-S. Drythe well-known poet and author, died at his home here to-night, after a long illness, of Bright's disease, He is survived by three sons—Rev. Dryden W. Phelps, of Old Mystic, Conn.; Arthur S. Phelps, a pastor at Fort Collins, Col., and W. L. Phelps, instructor of English literature at Yale College.

Sylvanus Dryden Phelps was born in Suffield, Conn., May 15, 1816. He was graduated at Brown in 1844 and at the Yale Theologi-cal Seminary in 1847. In 1846 he became pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Haven, Conn., in which relation he remained for twenty-eight years. For many years he Hartford, Conn. In 1854 he received the honorary degree of D. D. from Madison University. He was author of "Eloquence of Nature and Other Poems," "Sunlight and Hearthlight," "The Holy Land," "The Poet's Song for the Heart and House" and Sermons in the Four Quarters of the

National Circuit Bicycle Races. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23 .- t was very cold and chilly at the track Ais afternoon, but there were fully three thousand people present to witness the third day's National Circuit races. Charles Murphy made an exhibition mile in 2:01 3-5, paced, and McCrear rode a half mile, paced, in fifty-eight seconds. Summaries: Quarter mile, open, Class B.—C. S. Wells first, C. M. Murphy second. Time, :34 4-5.

Mile record, Class B.—C. M. Murphy first,
C. S. Wells second, Eulbech third, Time, Mile record, Class B., unpaced-Emil Elbrecht first, Halton second. Time, 23F.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss., Nov. 23 .- Toight, on the arrival of the train from Brookhaven, a determined mob of nbering about two hundred, from the Hopewell neighborhood, fully armed, took off Jack Yarborough, the noted criminal, and hung him to a tree, Yarborough had been convicted in Lincoln county for the murder of Josie Davis and sentenced to prison for life. He was in charge of an offi-cer en route to the State's prison when intercepted by the mob Derrick Builder Killed.

SPICELAND, Ind., Nov. 23. - William Walton, a derrick builder, who lives at Greenfield, was accidentally killed here this morning while assisting to build a gas-well derrick. A post on which one end of the bull wheel rests fell and crushed his skull, killing him instantly. He was a single man, twenty-five years of age, his widowed mother living at Greenfield. A coroner's verdict found the facts in the case to be as above. He was a nephew of Charles R. Daugherty, of Spiceland.

Hans Allen's Bloody Work. DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 23.—At McGregor, Ia., this afternoon, Hans Allen met William Cross, against whom he had a grudge, and shot him dead. A young woman in the house at the time ran away, but Allen fol-, lowed and shot her in the back. She may recover. Allen then shot himself dead, Allen was a prosperous farmer, and leaves a family of grown children.

Minister Suspended.

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 23 .- Rev. J. Witham, United Brethren minister, was to-day found guilty by a trial committee on three charges, involving his moral character, and was suspended from the ministry. The Pope Has Throat Trouble.

precaution, he has postponed the secret and public consistories until Nov. 29 and Dec. , respectively. General Harrison at Saratoga.

ROME, Nov. 23.-The Pope is suffering

from throat trouble, and, as a measure of

Harrison arrived here to-night and is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. McKee. Japs Will Leave China Nov. 30, PEKING, Nov. 23.—It is stated in official circles that the Japanese will evacuate the Liao-Tung peninsula on Nov. 36.

A Cure for the Blues.

There is a great doctor in Paris who has cured many of his women patients on the cured many of his women patients on the verge of nervous prostration by the simple instruction to always keep their eyes on some object ten feet or more above the level range of vision when they walk or drive, and for others, working women most particularly, who sit at the easels and desks, or the shop girls, he orders that they, on finishing their work, undo their stays and lie flat on their backs, the head a little lower than the feet for an house profitable one. In fact, as things are at present, the retail dealer in cigars gets the present, the retail dealer in cigars gets the cream of the profits, even in most cases doing better than the manufacturer.

Nearly all the wholesase merchants state that it is easy enough to sell goods, but collections are not aiways satisfactory, the light crop of wheat, the low price of parts and the light crop of hay in this state and in Illinois and Ohio being the cause of the middle of the field. Then the the vapors are not aiways in this state and in Illinois and Ohio being the cause of the middle of the field. Then the the vapors. The face and figure at once the vapors. The face and figure at once the retail merchants being so dilatory in Indianapolis claimed the ball once on downs, symmetry and youthfulness.

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Great CUT - PRICE Sale

FINE CLOAKS

. . . OF . . .

Every Cloak in the house included, Ladies', Misses and Children. Read the Items.

Jackets

Every \$65 to \$85 Novelty Jacket, plain, fur trimmed or embroidered velvet, goes for\$37.50 Every Cloth Jacket, plain or fancy, regular prices \$30, to \$50, goes for \$25.00 27 beautifully braided and

Every \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50 Jacket (over 200 in this lot) goes for . . \$15.00 Every \$15, \$17.50 and \$18 Jacket goes for \$10.00 Every Jacket, \$10 to \$12.50

goes for \$7.50 Every Jacket \$7.50 to \$9.50 goes for \$5.00 132 Jackets, were \$4.50 and \$5, choice 1-ae..... \$2.48

Capes

32 imported Novelty Capes, handsome Velours, Velvets, Pompadour Silks and Fur combinations, regular prices \$75, \$100 and \$125, choice......\$50.00

beaded circle Velour Capes, regular prices up to \$65, choice\$37.50

Every Plain or Novelty Cloth or Velvet Cape, regular price up to \$45, goes for\$25.00

Balance of our entire Cape stock, regular prices \$5 to \$35, all divided into 5 lots, choice for \$15, \$10, \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50

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'ARE YE NOT BETTER THAN THEY?"

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: When I ventured to hand the Journal some written cogitations touching the probable relations of the dog, the horse, the ass and the elephant to God, man and the universe, I had no thought of arousing either the resentment of the one species or the satire of the other. Still less did I expect any rational creature to construe my language to mean a plea for the indiscriminate "crucifiction" of kittens. I am sorry to find it necessary for me to assure Mr. J. E. Iliff, president of the Humane Society of this city, that my remarks were

not intended to be personal. It is not pleasant to be represented as adopting a pagan philosophy, but even that is not so had as being accused of posing as the founder of that philosophy. It may appear rude and impertinent to those who are in the habit of thinking by authority for anyone to make his own deductions from observed phenomena. And yet it will hardly be denied that most of the authorities quoted by Mr. Iliff have set us the example. And perhaps I may be pardoned for using this little controversy in evidence to prove that even ordinary thinkers like him and me-are less apt to blunder in evolving and presenting our own views than in striving to make a logical application of thoughts so ponderous and unwield as those of Kant and Descartes. For having never read a line of the "Cartesia" philosophy," I may at least claim not have been directly contaminated by i fallacies, while Mr. Hiff, having quite evidently saturated himself with the lore he ages, has committed the grave mistake of misinterpreting my argument, and has therefore wasted most of his valuable am-munition. I still insist that even the testinony of Huxley and Darwin is in this case

My proposition is that the lower animals are not intelligently conscious of their own existence and relations. This is not saying they are without feeling or incapable of a certain degree of physical pain, and even emotions of pleasure. To be "conscious" of pain or pleasure does not necessarily imply an intelligent appreciation of the cause, meaning and purposes of either. Can Mr. Iliff conceive of no difference in the situations of a man and a dog, each with a broken limb? Does he see no benevolent purpose in so adjusting the dog to his environments that when he is compelled to endure physical pain he may be free from the add onal anguish of intelligently realizing the actual and probable endured in this world is that superinduced by an alert conscience and vivid imaginamals are so formed mentally that they must, in the nature of things, suffer more poignantly than their human masters? For is it not perfectly clear that if the lower animals are endowed with intelthe lower animals are endowed with intelligent consciousness or a "developing rationality," all of their immediate or "personal" afflictions must be vastly heavier than similar ones visited upon human beings-for the sufficient reason that they must at the same time realize their comparative helplessness or dependence?

Huxley, in the passage cited by Mr. Hiff, goes so far against the credibility of his own theory as to say: "I should be glad if the probabilities are in favor of Descartes's hypothesis." Is not this a significant admission? Why not ignore the apparent faultiness of the "Cartesian philosophy," and accept only so much of it as ophy," and accept only so much of it as may be rational, and in unison with the admitted harmony of nature? Or, what is better still, why not discard the pagan conception altogether, and improve the glorious prerogative of thinking for our-

every atom of collected testimony points to the fact that the "intelligence" of the ower animals is not the same kind as that of human beings. It is true that there seems to exist between the two a kind of seems to exist between the two a kind of analogy; but it cannot be that the consciousness of these limited and comparatively helpless creatures (the lower animals) is the same in kind as that of men. Instances of fiendish cruelty to these more dependents—inflicted by deprayed harman wretches—are not properly in evidence. If used at all in this discussion, they will rather tend to disprove Mr. Hiff's imported philosophy. For it is only homes assets. philosophy. For it is only human scoundrels who are and have been capable of the refinement of cruelty. As to the case cited by him as lately occurring in this city—that of a certain "man" taking his spite out on a neighbor by nailing his kitten to a plank—it is but fair to this hypoten to a plank—it is but fair to this hypothetical villain to state that he is still at large, unidentified and unpunished. Mr. Iliff's humane society has within the past few days publicly offered a reward of \$10 for his identification and arrest. There may be such a person, but to the oredit of the race be it said, it is hard to believe. If he exists and is suffity as charged I If he exists and is guffty as charged I hope that magnificent reward will cause his speedy capture; but it must impress most people that the amount of the reward hardly "sizes up" with Mr. Iliff's munificent expenditure or rhetoric and invective when denouncing the deed in the Sunday Journal. I am truly sorry he thinks me capable of approving such an act. He probably also thinks I am shocked at the size of the reward offered. If he does, he is right, for

A few more brief suggestions and I am done. The horse's "mission" is limited to walking, trotting, running, pacing and drawing loads. The cow's, to give milk; the bullock's, to stock a meat market; the dog's, to hunting, barking at the moon and biting people without any shadow of cause, and the ass's, to-well, principally "kicking," since the advent of the trolley. Can Mr. Iliff see much room for thinking, JOHN C. OCHILTREE.

A "Made-Over" Man. An odd character is now in Winona. George Burns has good reason for his ec-centricity. He has papers which show that

was head engineer on the steamer City Sayannah, which was wrecked on the coast of Massachusetts on Jan. 18, 1884, struck the rocks and he was thrown into machinery, receiving injuries which pled him for life. There were 118 lives in the accident, and Burns is one of the thirty-seven survivors. For a lor while he lay on a cot in the death row Bellevue Hospital, New York. Dr. Hay Agnew attended his case and removed firibs from his left side and trephined backul, using six ounces of silver sheeting. for this purpose. He was compelled to wear a plaster of paris jacket for four years after the accident. A portion of the lower end of the spine and both elbow joints are gone. One kneecap is on the back of the leg and his heart is on the extreme right of his body. He is now sixty-four years of age and walks very well and has

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Copeland, of

Broadway, left Saturday evening for Phila-delphia, Pa., on a visit until after Thanks-

William and Mrs. Charles H. Young will go to Crown Point, Ind., for Thanksgiving and while there attend the wedding ILES-WAGGAMAN.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 24.-Yesterday evening, at the residence of Rev. W. D. Parr. that clergyman officiating, William E. Hes, a Russiaville druggist, and Miss Della Wag-gaman, of this city, were married. Dr. Hes and bride will make Russiaville their per-

THE MAYBRICK ASSOCIATION.

Queer Controversy Which Has Arisen in That Body. New York Evening Post,

There is nothing odder "in our midst" to-day than the "Woman's International Maybrick Association." Mrs. Maybrick, who gives her name to it, is confin who gives her name to it, is confined in an English jail on a conviction for mur-dering her husband. The sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life, Judge Fitzjames Stephen, who tried the case, says in the recently published life of him by his brother, on account of his opinion that it was not clear that he died of the poison she administered to him, but die he did. A number of women in this country have heard an appeal from the conviction, and have overruled the judge, the jury and the English Home Secretary, and have inced her innocent, and have now been laboring for years to procure her re-lease. She has some connection with the United States, through her mother or other relatives. Therefore they say she ough trouble has now arisen in the associati lover, and some of the stricter members of the association are unwilling on this ac-count to testify in one of their resolutions count to testify in one of their resolutions to her "womanly integrity." The controversy on this subject is flerce and interesting. One of her champions insists that she might have a lover and "yet be in thought and purpose a clean-souled woman, and therefore possessed of the same womanly integrity common to the best women of the world." How is this? Until it is settled by the society one way or the other, we predict that the brutal English will never let her out of jail. It is very toolish to complicate the question of her guilt or innocence of murder with the other quesinnocence of murder with the other ques-tion of the "cleanness" of her wifely soul. But let the battle go on. Truth will win

in the end. For Over-Indulgence

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate It preserves and renews the vitality, strengthens the nerves and stimulates the stomach to healthy action.

are strong by Scott's Emulsion should give thanks today, what a great shout would arise! Both Americas, Europe, Asia, Africa and all the islands of the seas would be singing in the grand thanksgiving anthem! The English of it would be: "How good it is to have the strength and beauty of health! How good is Scott's Emulsion!"

SCOTT'S EMULSION has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ask your danter.) This is because it is always paiatake—always eniform—always contains the purcut Norwegida Cadliver Oil and Hypophosphites.

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